

ARIZONA SILVER BELT

DAILY AND WEEKLY

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Today is Arbor Day. Does anyone in Globe know it?

Since the Japanese agitation, we have almost forgotten the graft investigation in San Francisco.

There is still time for Roosevelt to send a special message to congress on the Thaw case, which he has evidently so far overlooked.

Some of the mining "news" which is going the rounds of the press shows that there are a number of Dr. Flowers who are still outside of jail.

Some of the territorial papers which boast of the future greatness of their respective cities should pay more attention to their present needs.

Of course the Panama Canal company could not have been formed without someone bearing the name of Harriman appearing among the list of big stockholders.

Senator Tillman sees the futility of doing further stunts in the national caucuses house, while Harry Thaw is holding down the first column on the front page.

Roosevelt's announcement that he will go hunting in Alaska after his presidential term expires, is positive evidence that he will not be a third term candidate—perhaps.

It is said that Yuma is apathetic concerning the proposition to remove the territorial prison elsewhere. That torrid burg probably wishes to stand on its reputation for heat alone.

The conferring of citizenship on the redskins of the Indian Territory seems to be placing them on almost an equal footing with the colored population, especially in the United States senate.

Admiral Nebogato, who surrendered to the Japs, must serve ten years in confinement. He has the bulge there on other high Russian officials, as he will hardly be in danger from the Terrorists.

THE RIGHT WAY

When the Baldwin murder case is all over the people of Globe county will be more than ever glad that they elected a brave and determined sheriff last fall, one who preferred to obey the law rather than to bow down before a sudden gust of passion, says the Phoenix Republican.

Sheriff Thompson could very easily have contrived to let the negro fiend fall into the hands of the populace and in the excited state of the public mind such a lapse of his duty would no doubt have raised the sheriff, at least temporarily, in the estimation of his fellow citizens.

It would have been all over by this time and the world would have heard of the lynching at Globe whereby not only Globe but all Arizona would have suffered damage. The supposedly funny writers of the east and morbid writers of cheap wild west fiction have already given this territory a reputation for lawlessness which cannot be lived down within a generation. So a story of a lynching in Arizona would have attracted more attention than one would perhaps anywhere else in the country.

Even those who were the more clamorous for an instant and terrible revenge for the slaughter of Mrs. Morris and her child will feel that the vengeance of the law will be more complete and more nearly satisfying to friends of the victims.

The acute fear in which the negro has lived since his capture and in which he will live until the trap is sprung; his daily dread and his nightly horror as he is relentlessly brought nearer and nearer to the scaffold will be punishment indeed, whereas his death, if accomplished by the mob, whether by burning or hanging, would have been administered to a wretch under an anaesthetic of fear.

But the question of the neatness of the murderer's suffering is not properly to be considered. The main thing is that he be punished according to law so that the reputation of the community for orderliness may be increased

rather than diminished by his irregular execution at the hands of a frenzied mob.

A STATESMAN AND A NOBLEMAN

A Washington correspondent in a letter to a leading southern newspaper relates that a distinguished senator from one of the southern states could ill afford to expend \$80 that it cost him to circulate 4,000 copies of a speech that he delivered the present session, and that excited the enthusiasm of his friends and extorted the admiration of his enemies. This man served four years in the house and is just completing a single term in the senate. He is yet under 50 years of age, just on the threshold of his intellectual prime, with its zenith some years in the future. He would have been an ornament to British parliaments that knew Burke and Fox and Pitt. He would have been distinguished in American senates that contained Clay and Calhoun and Webster. Yet he leaves the public service poorer than he entered it, and must depend on his profession for a support. He might have been rich. He had but to stoop. Aristotles was the noblest Athenian of them all, and yet his raiment was threadbare. Calias, his kinsman, was the wealthiest Athenian, but the Athenians had a saying, "Better to be poor like Aristotles than rich like Calias," though Calias came honestly by what he had.

But in the true sense, who dares to say this American senator is poor? Where is the man who does not respect him? Where is the man who does not admire him? All the wealth of either land would not buy for the base his lofty character, his unblemished honor. He retires from the senate regretted by his fellow-senators. He is, for a time at least, lost to the public service in an official capacity, but no such man as he can live, whether in public station or private walk, a single day in vain. That brilliant intellect, that exalted character, those splendid accomplishments will find a way to do the work set before him.

His fate is that of thousands and thousands of other great men in republics where universal manhood suffrage maintains, and his friends glory in the Spartan courage and Roman grandeur with which he has confronted it.

PROSPERITY TOO GREAT

Schiff Declares the United States is Suffering from an Excess of Wealth

Jacob H. Schiff of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., New York, who never gives interviews for publication at home, has given one to the New York correspondent of a Paris paper, which publishes it today. Mr. Schiff said:

"The conditions in which we find ourselves at present appear much misunderstood, particularly in Europe. It is a fact that we are suffering from an excess of prosperity which is simply overwhelming us. Our industries cannot find labor with which to master the orders pouring in upon them; our railroads are in need of equipment and additional facilities to handle the immense business of the country, and the banks can only furnish part of the working capital with which to do the unprecedented commerce which has developed.

"As a consequence the great railroad corporations find themselves in need of large amounts of capital to provide the facilities which the business of the country demands, and the managers of the railroads have wanted to make of the railroads have wanted to make certain of securing the funds they need. Each of these boards of managers appears at present to try to get ahead of the others. In consequence a scramble for corporate funds has arisen which to some extent is frightening money lenders, more so, probably, in Europe than at home.

"The result of all this is likely to be that corporate managers will only finish in the way of improvements what has already been started. They will stop contemplated improvements and additions which have not yet been begun. This will tend to diminish after a while the demand for material and labor, in consequence of which general business is likely to fall off. When this occurs, even to a moderate extent, money is certain to become superabundant and investors will again compete one with another for the replacement of their funds. Corporations will then find no difficulty to borrow upon advantageous terms for the permanent funding of the short-time obligations they are at present putting out to supply their needs.

"As an outgrowth of the prosperity the country has now enjoyed for almost a decade some abuse in corporate management is coming to the surface, but, except for perhaps a too great aggregation of power in some instances, nothing really serious appears to have happened. It is very certain that public opinion, the great corrector in the United States of all evil, has already asserted itself and is having its proper effect upon all corporate management.

"On the whole, the situation is neither unhealthy nor serious. The fact that the rate of exchange, notwithstanding the much easier conditions of the money market, remains considerably under the gold-shipping point, furnishes the best proof that our indebtedness to Europe cannot now be considerable. The country's borrowings in Europe last year have to a great extent been liquidated through the shipment of commodities."—Paris cable to the New York Times.

Henry, You Don't Know 'Em
Henry James declares that American women "cannot talk." Evidently he never tried to convince one of them that it was really an important session of the lodge that kept him down town so late.—Washington Herald.

Watch for the Dime.

PREDICTION OF A COPPER MAN

According to Walker, Prominent Man Quoted as Saying Metal Will Go to Thirty Cents—Walker on the Copper Share Market.

Copper is strong and unchanged in price. Lake is selling at 25 cents and electrolytic at 24½ cents per pound for delivery as far ahead as June. Spot copper can be sold readily at 25 cents to 25½ cents, according to quantity, grade and shape. Consumers are demanding prompt deliveries on all contracts, and the product of the Butte, Lake Superior and Arizona smelters is being shipped forward by fast freight, some of it going into cars before it has had time to cool. It is declared that there is not an average of over one or two days' production of copper at the various plants throughout the country.

The circulation this week by the Associated Press of the story which has brought the Northeastern Metal Dealers association and one James Norton into prominence fooled a few consumers and sent a chill down the spines of many holders of copper mining securities. At present the newspapers are filled with denials. Mr. Norton denies that he said it, and everybody else who has been accused with having anything to do with the report also denies his connection.

There is no surplus of copper in this country and no effort is being made by any interest to maintain prices artificially around 25 cents per pound. It is improbable that anyone could be found who is sufficiently short sighted to undertake so foolhardy a task. If copper is ever again cornered it will be when the selling price is very much lower than it is at the present time.

Electrical construction and equipment is increasing steadily in all quarters of the globe. Steam railroads are being converted to electrical traction. Water-powers are being harnessed and local manufacturing plants are converting their power into electricity for more convenient distribution to the various departments. There is hardly a steam railroad in the country that is not giving more or less attention to the question of electrical equipment.

One of the leading copper men in the United States is quoted as predicting that copper will go to 35 cents per pound. It is known that others expect to see the metal sell above 30 cents. The consensus of opinion, however, is that the average price throughout the present year will be at least 25 cents, and that several years may elapse before the price goes back for any length of time to a 15-cent level. Consumption of copper still exceeds production and this condition of things is likely to continue for years to come.

The Copper Share Market

The factor of tight money, which I have for a long time feared, came to be the predominant one in the market this week. Inability to float new bonds caused several corporations to bid 5 to 6 per cent for money on temporary notes which were sold below par. These were too great a temptation to investment holders of railroad and industrial securities—which showed large profits and yielded 5 per cent or less on market quotations. Liquidation started, became wholesale and carried prices low enough to shake public confidence severely. A report was circulated that copper was being stored and the price artificially maintained. As a consequence a good many of the coppers were sold down. At this writing, however, the market has a thoroughly liquidated and somewhat oversold appearance, and a good recovery is certainly about due.

There is no basis for bearish feeling on the best of the copper stocks. Some of the lower priced speculative issues undoubtedly have been overbought, and many of them have seen higher prices, greater activity and a better market generally than they were entitled to; and viewed from a standpoint of intrinsic value and prospects, they are still much too high.

The unprecedented net earnings of the largest producers on the 25-cent cop-

per market should prevent their stocks from selling any lower. Larger dividends are coming which will greatly increase investment demand for such stocks as Amalgamated, Anaconda, Butte Coalition, Calumet & Arizona, Copper Range, Greene-Canaan, Granby, Mohawk, Quincy, Shannon and Utah Consolidated. It is probable, also, that Nevada Consolidated, Cumberland, Ely, Utah Copper, Boston Consolidated and Balaklava will soon begin to discount the starting of their new mills and smelters, and it would seem that buyers of any of these stocks, after a period of liquidation such as has been witnessed during the past two weeks, must secure substantial profits in the very near future.

Granby, Quincy, Copper Range, Utah Consolidated, Amalgamated, Boston Consolidated, Butte Coalition, Shannon and Balaklava look especially attractive to me, both from a speculative and investment standpoint. I think all these stocks should be bought now. I would recommend the sale of non-dividend payers generally and the investment of the proceeds in these stocks.—George L. Walker, February 2.

SCHOOL MONEY IS APPORTIONED

Over Eighteen Thousand Dollars Distributed Among the Various Counties This Time—Gila County Allotment.

Auditor Page was busy yesterday making out the warrants for the school funds of the respective counties, in accordance with the apportionment made recently by Superintendent Long under the direction of the board of education, says the Republican. Every county has its own school fund, of course, and there are many no doubt who do not understand just what this apportionment is, where the money comes from and how it is divided up, so a brief explanation of it may be interesting.

The number of children in the various counties, in proportion to population and to property valuation, differs very widely. For instance, there may be one county possessing very little taxable wealth, yet having a large school population, while another county may have great wealth and proportionately a much smaller school population. For each county to raise its own entire school revenue would in some instances require a tax that would be burdensome else the school facilities would have to be materially lessened. A three cent territorial school tax is therefore levied to create a fund to be apportioned to the counties, not in their relative ratio of taxable valuation, but in accordance with the ratio of the school population of that county, to the school population of the entire territory. To this fund also is added the annual tax on insurance companies and there are some revenue from other sources. From this fund are paid a few minor bills such as the salary of the school superintendent and other school expenses, the remainder going to the counties for school purposes. It is the custom to make an apportionment to the counties whenever there is \$2,000 or more in the fund available for this purpose. This latest apportionment is sixty cents for each child of school age in the territory and the apportionment to the counties and the number of children in each county is as follows:

County.	No. Children.	Amt.
Apache	877	\$ 526.20
Cochise	5,573	3,342.80
Cocconino	786	471.60
Gila	1,422	853.20
Graham	4,384	2,630.40
Maricopa	5,754	3,452.40
Mohave	508	304.80
Navajo	1,167	700.20
Pima	3,462	2,077.20
Pinal	744	476.40
Santa Cruz	1,684	1,010.40
Yavapai	2,545	1,527.00
Yuma	1,274	764.40
	30,230	\$18,138.00

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And to make room we are making various reductions in all of the departments. Our Stock is Clean and Staple

SULTAN BROS.

Our Shoe Dept. is Second to None
The Society Shoe is a Real Ideal Dream.
The Patriot Shoe for Fit and Wear is a Source of Joy.



Smoke the Old Reliable
La Internacional Cigar
Manufactured by
Kolberg Bros.
El Paso - - - Texas

Make your wants known through SILVER BELT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head 10 cents per line the first insertion and 6 cents per line each subsequent insertion. By the month, \$1.00 per line. No ad inserted for less than 20 cents. All ads under this head must be paid for in advance. Discount to regular advertisers.

We have letters for G H P; G L C; E P S and X Y Z.

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—Three or four-room cottage, furnished or partly furnished. Would prefer location in the neighborhood of Ballground; permanent tenant, but rent must be reasonable. Call or address Foreman, Silver Belt.

WANTED—Boy to carry smelter route; must have a horse. Silver Belt.

WANTED—Girl for general house work at Murphy's boarding house, North Globe.

WANTED—Promoter and operator for eleven compact equipped gold and copper mines on pay basis. E. F. Kellner, Globe, Ariz.

WANTED—To rent, a three or four room house furnished. Address P. O. box 1062.

WANTED—Ten thousand shares Inspiration. Lock box 822, Globe, Ariz.

WANTED—Position by an experienced hoistman. Address Engineer, care of this office.

WANTED—A small furnished house close in and reasonable. Address E. L. P., this office.

Silver Belt Want Ads. bring results.

WANTED—Four bridge carpenters with tools at San Carlos; wages \$4 per day; long job. Apply P. Jones, Dominion hotel, or on work.

WANTED—To trade fine residence lot; will take horse and buggy in part payment. Home Investment Co.

WANTED—Boy with pony to deliver papers on smelter route. Call today.

WANTED—Boy to carry papers. Inquire at this office today.

WANTED—Good steady dining room girl at Cozy restaurant; good wages.

WANTED—Dining room girl who understands taking short orders. Miners Boarding House, Nottsgier hill.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two-roomed house suitable for hatching. Inquire second house south of old Hill street bridge. Mrs. J. L. Knipfel.

TO RENT—Furnished room in private family. Phone 1391. Mrs. J. Harvey Harris, South Hill street.

FOR RENT—An unfurnished room, East Globe. Apply Treasurer's office.

TO RENT—Nicely furnished room to a lady. Apply fourth house left of Bridge, Hill street.

FOR RENT—After February 1, the zaar store building, 18x50, good basement and fine show windows. Apply to Owen McKevitt.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Large steel range and water tank. Mrs. J. Harvey Harris, Hill street opposite South schoolhouse.

FOR SALE—Two lots, Pascoe Hill. Mrs. C. E. Fruin, second door west of Pascoe bridge.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A watch charm K. of C. Co. engraved on one side, G. B. R. on the other. Finder please return to Charles Wild at Kinney house.

The Silver Belt Want Ads. have been proven to be the quickest way to make your wants known. Just try 'em.

A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING

Huntzinger's photographs are the best.

See Mack and Jim at the Weige, on loan.

Read the Silver Belt—Always up to date.

Money to loan on good security. Address W., Box 971, city.

If you want something extra nice in wall paper, got to Ryan's.

We receive Kansas poultry twice a week. Globe Meat Market.

First-class work at bed rock prices. Buxton & Merritt, the painters.

Bread, cakes and pies delivered to any part of town by the Star Bakery.

Balk at Tights

If Shakespeare hadn't put so many cavaliers and courtiers wearing tights in his "Merchant of Venice" the eager Denver public would enjoy the rare treat of witnessing the great production by the Woman's club. But the public hopes have been shattered and the women with ambitions to display their talents in Shakespearean roles have given up the idea. There will be no "Merchant of Venice."

And the wicked old tights are to blame. The enthusiasm at the club was at fever heat when the crushing blow descended. The matronly members of the club were told that all who took the masculine parts in the play would have to wear the garb of the times when Shylock was doing business. It took their breath away and a storm of "nays" made the daring manager and trainer seek safety behind a big chair.—Denver dispatch to the New York World.

Anything in the way of mixed drinks can always be had at McDonough's.

Decorate Your Home

Go to Ryan's for a varied assortment of wall paper.

Notice

The Globe Steam Laundry is now in full operation and prepared to do all kinds of laundry work promptly and satisfactorily. Orders receive prompt attention. Work called for and delivered in any part of the city.
G. BOHSE, Proprietor.

Bar

"Why should a drinking counter be called a bar?"

"Probably because it is such an effective impediment to a young man's success."

Twenty-seven year old cognac in the original package. The finest to be had for medicinal purposes. McDonough's.

Try our sausage, the very finest in quality. Globe Meat Market.

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Re-opened by

Wyant Bros.

Star Bakery

THE WAGON WILL CALL AT YOUR HOME WITH A FULL LINE OF BREAD, PIES AND PASTRY.

LET THE BAKER DO THE WORK

Stage to Gibson Mine
Stage will leave each Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 9:30 a. m., from Barclay & Higdon's corral.

Go to Ryan's
When you want magazines, confectionery, books, stationery, ammunition or graphophone records. Souvenir postals at Ryan's.

Choice hams and bacon, none finer. Globe Meat Market.

Cucumbers, lettuce, asparagus and grapes just received. Seoble, Sobey & Co.

Notice

All those knowing themselves indebted to the Del Monte restaurant are requested to make settlement on or before February 16. Otherwise accounts will be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection.
A. F. BANICEVICH.

Ben Lodge, comedian Columbia Opera Company.

Embroidery
Orders taken and executed at short notice; lessons given in all kinds of embroidery and stamping done while you wait.
MRS. J. C. McRAE,
Old Ballground, opposite George Hill.

The Cozy restaurant, commencing on February 4 will be open 6 a. m. to 10 p. m. Short orders and regular meals.

Keegan's
Is one of Globe's oldest and best known cafes; everything first-class in his line. Call and be convinced.

The finest line of wall papers ever shown in Globe. Buxton & Merritt.

We have the finest lard in town. Globe Meat Market.

Go to Buxton & Merritt for the line of wall paper and house decorations of every description.

Just received a carload of the latest designs in wall paper designs, 1907. Buxton & Merritt.

Dorchester Bourbon, fine goods, and just the thing for what ails you. McDonough's.

We carry everything a lady needs to wear. The People's Store. Twenty per cent discount on ladies' swell suits and skirts.

London has decreed that fashionable men must wear corsets. How thankful Secretary Taft ought to be that he is not living in London.

Card of Thanks

I desire to return my heartfelt thanks to the neighbors and friends who kindly assisted me in my recent bereavement in the death of my husband, also to the co-workers of Mr. Jackson, who by their kindly efforts gave assistance in different ways which will be ever appreciated.
MRS. JOHN R. JACKSON.

Notice

I, Frank Allen, will not be responsible for any bills contracted by Mrs. E. Allen.
FRANK ALLEN
February 5, 1907.

The Dime will be ready soon.

Get in out of the dust and drink the biggest beer in town at the Wedge.

Brick! Brick!
Parties wanting brick can have the same promptly supplied by leaving their orders at the office of
GIBSON & HENDERSON,
Mines and Stock Exchange, Globe, Ariz.

Motto
"Live and let live." Union Coal Market, C. Musgrave, proprietor.

Fine fresh Kansas pork. Globe Meat Market.

We carry everything a lady needs to wear. The People's Store. Twenty per cent discount on ladies' swell suits and skirts.

Pioneer Dairy
Anderson & Blake

Fresh Cream and Butter-milk in any quantity and always on hand

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